TABLISHED SEPTE STEELS STEELS VER UNE THOUSAND PREMIFRS BIG FOUR MEN QUIT

emen, Engineers and Trainmen to Number of 1,300 Strike at Joliet in Protest Against Troop Protection of Railroad Property—Required three-hour conversation between Pre- high treasen against the soviet gov- leaders to conclude a settlement of No Sanction.

By the Associated Press.

was ordered out of town.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, July 19.—Evidence intro-

duced at the recent trial of Baron Leo-

prechting, who was sentenced to penal

servitude for life on charges of high

reason, indicated that the accused

and that France was interested in his

alleged efforts to bring about the sep-

eration of the south of Germany from

The baron was charged with trying

to effect the separation of Germany

through French military occupation

of the line formed by the river Main.

The sections to be cut off included

A document introduced at the trial

as having been prepared by the baron

was branded by the court as "a faith-

fully reflected image of the annihi-

lating methods already used against

dina! Macerin, Louis XIV, Cardinal

"The document is a monument to the

carning hatred against German unity

and against all that is German," the

court declared in pronouncing sen-

tence. It planned the political, econom-

ic, cultural and moral disorganization

of Germany, and the destruction of the

The court asserted von Leoprecht-

ng's plan aimed at making Germany

entirely dependent on France, politi-

ally and economically, and that it

onstituted documentary proof of

rance's scheme for forcible estab-

ishment of French negemony in Eu-

The court said it was convinced that

M. Dard came to Munich with a man-

oursue an intensive agitation for the

separation of the south of Germany

from the north and that he had ar-

ranged with the French government

suddenly occupy the line of the Main

Baron von Leoprechting pleaded that

been cruising off this coast, with Ad

miral Packingham on board, is ag-

ria and the Tyrol.

Fleury, and Napoleon I."

unity of the German people.'

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 9.—Reports

eaching here from Onslow county in-

sult of an attack of Clyde Jones, ru-

Four negroes arrested in connection

Confirmation of the report that a

Ills. Aug. 9.-Approximateon engine firemen, engineers tainmen of the "Big Four" whood walked out here last the protest against the plac-

strike of the "Big Four" broththis division. He was instruct-

trouble was feared there as a rehis not been learned whether ational officers have approved ral mail carrier, Sunday afternoon.

with the attack were removed from Jacksonville yesterday and were lodkeeping.

mbers through the placing of members to remain away

me S. Stone, president of the aformed that 1,300 brotherhood of quit at Joliet lest night, hasociated Press that there & 100 similar actions if conwere not changed.

men have got to the limit wance through abusive treat grands and cannot stand loger" Mr. Stone said.

Bavaria, Wuerttemberg, and Baden. The plan involved also a part of Aus-

they should go home and stay Germany by Cardinal Richelieu, Carwese circumstances.

MAY STRIKE ALSO

date from the French government to

ermany, July 18.- Drowsy that following certain preparations by him, the French generals in the Rhine land territory, with their troops, would for the purpose of effecting the separattended by prominent ation. many parts of the country,

he acted purely out of patriotic motives, intending no subjugation of up in its "Sunday Germany, and meant to accomplish only a temporary separation. In pronouncing sentence the court announced of the old it would have imposed the death pententuries gone by when it of- alty had the law permitted. dulding in Germany, aphightened up for the day. Maiversary observance began building with a formal pro which public leaders in town tial, and national life took part. final pageant several miles long Afreets later, followed by folk-picnic on the mountain By the Associated Press.

round at Point Amour in the straits of Belle Isle. She struck last night flat cool?" asked the always said the land- and a messgae received today said lought of the coal strike. she probably would be a total wreck. OPTIMISTIC All on board reached shore safely.

the evening a folk-play was

By the Associated Press.

mier Poincare of France and Mr. ernment have been sentenced to death the soft coal strike with the opera-Lloyd George, the Brit'sh prime min- by the soviet tribunal. Among those tors who have gathered here for the ister, today it was decided to refer condemned were three who turned peace conference. The operators also back to the committee M. Poincare's informers. Three others were given were expectant of an agreement afplan for German finance.

Mr. Lleyd George agreed to the French suggestion in regard to the collection ci .26 per cent customs from Cerman goods at border points.

He also agreed to the suggestion of taking over the state forests and mines in German occupied territory.

dicate following reports yesterday th today following reports yesterday that

ged in the Wilmington jail for safe By the Associated Press.

London, July 31 .- Lloyd George though prime minister, is one of the most accessible of men, say his adegro lodge leader who is said to have mirers, and he will listen to anybody nvestigated the attack on Jones was who speaks to him civilly. So will Lord shot to death was not received here. Riddell, and both of them are kind-Onslow county authorities said he hearted.

hese statements to be true and thereby found a way out of his troubles. He now occupies a cottage near the Valton Heath golf links where he has cen given employment as a caddie. Farrington is an ex-soldier who

cent through the Boer war and the great war, too. Owing to his inability ife and two children have been campng out recently on Reigate heath. A few days ago Lloyd George and

ord Riddell were playing a round ? golf on Walton Heath. Farrington with a "now or never" feeling, accosted athetic hearing.

He told them how for months he had had received monthly pay from the French minister in Munich, M. Dard, been unable to find a home. He had been ejected from one place after anther that he had found unoccupied and commandeered"-cottages, sheds.

Only when he and his family had sufered the rigors of the open air life y day and by night, and he was at is wit's end what to do, did he determine he said, to lay his case in peron before the premier.

When finally Farrington mentioned is war service and spoke of his four wounds, and his experiences in the rereat from Mons, his case was won. Iis luck had turned.

By post next day he received the key a small cottage built by Lord Rid-

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Six companies of Illinois guardsmen entrained this morning for Joliet to go on strike whether the men there would be relieved or reinforced because of the

Brotherhood men refused to work under troop protection.

GRANTED NO STAY MANY PEOPLE SEE

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 9 .- A reprieve was refused by Home Secretary Short today to Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for the assassination of Field Marshall Sir Henry Hughes

By the Associated Press. New York, Aug. 9 .- There was a further decline in the cotton market to the rescue of a youth who pretend- PARIS BEGINNING during today's trading as a result ed to be drowning, were pushed into of continued southern selling, re- the pool with their clothes on, and the St. Johns, N. S., Aug. 9.—The ports of a poor trade demand and big crowd roared. It was prearranged, however. British warship Raleigh which has further showers in Texas.

	Open
October	20.10
December	
January 1	20.03
March	
May	20.12
Hickory Cotton 20 c	

By the Associated Press.

ana and Pennsylvania.

City coucil last night discussed the

southeast sower, which is being plac-

other projected improvements, but

several other congested residential

ections clamoring for sewer and these

The water meter for the four hy-

drants in Highland near the furni-

ture factories will be moved over

into Hickory and the town of High

land, which now has city water, will

They were placed there a dozen years

age to afford protection to the furni-

City Clerk Espey reported that he was ready to submit the budget for

the ensuing year with the exception

the corner of Twelfth street and

Fleventh avenue and running east

from the lots on the north side of

up to the front porches of practically

will be met as soon as possible.

deferred action until the demand

ed ca Eignth street and took

By the Associated Press.

HICKORY, N. C. WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1922.

Moscow, Aug. 9 .- Fourteen of the Cleveland, O. Aug. 9 .- Vitual de-London, Aug. 9.—As a result of a 24 social revolutionists accused of cision was reached to a y union risch sentence of three to ten years.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 9 .- Twenty-five housand rail craft shop workers hrough David Williams, secretary of the eastern committee, today sent a telegram to B. M. Jewell putting themselves on record as refusing to accept President Harding's latest proposal for ending the strike. The telegram read:

"In behalf of 25,000 striking railway shopmen in the New York shop dis-Samuel Farrington proved both trict, we endorse your stand in refusing to accept President Harding's settlement proposition. The morale of the strikers is perfect.

"Many of the strikers are ex-service be told to take charge of the hydrants. men who fought under the Stars and Stripes for democrary in the late war. find rooms anywhere, he and his There men have witnessed our soalled railway executives hise cheap Chinese and Hindu labor to try and break the strike and under no circumstances will these former soldiers allow these unskilled foreigners to be the two players and was given a sym- considered favored employes in order to gratify the railway kaisers in their efforts to enslave American

"Let us assure you again, we want no compromise and urge that the fight be fought to a finish right now on its merits and the present administration in control of our government be forced to show whether it stands for Americanism or the few hard boiled American railroa dpresidents who would wreck the country."

INCREASE SHOE BILL MANY DOLLARS BISHOP KILGO IS

By the Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 9 .- The propos-

ed tariff on hides would increase the nation's shoe and leather bill 3110,000,000 a year, Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, declared today in the senate in opening the ight against the rate proposed by the finance majority and supported duty. Officers here did not know by the Republican agricultural tariff Senator Walsh argued that even if

the imposts were reflected in the price paid to cattle raisers, the total benefits to cattle men would amount to only \$15.100,000 a year. He declared that only a small percentage of the farmers of the country were engaged in raising cattle.

Stunt night at the Legion swimmby Earl Carr, Bryan Jones and Cindy township. Setzer, who battled him on rafts, and he bowled each over in turn. Mr. Cilley remained the champion sea lion at the vited to attend the convention Saturend of the contest.

Mr. Cilley and Mr. Carr, in going

20.20 chaps in diving. 20.09 It was a fine night for playing in ment license and pay a fee.

the water and more than a hundred Receiving sets are sold as low as Details of this new development, wash, spin, card and weave raw wool were in at one time. All the seats 4.00 and for \$60.00 an instrument can which will mean much to Granite into cloth which is used for clothing were filled with spectators and stand- be obtained with which concerts given Falls. Caldwell county and Hickory the 20,000 orphan children supported ling room was at a premium. ____ at Hague can be heard.

TLE COAL SHOPMEN'S LEADERS BUSY WITH PLANS

Don't Like Stories That Railroad Equipment is in Fairly Good Condition—Pennsylvania Wen Who Stayed on Job Want Rights Protected-Other Strike News Today.

feeting practically all mines in Ohio on others scattered in Illinois, Indi- ULU Final details of the settlement rests with the union's policy committee and it was said that President John L. lewis had assurance of the willing-

ness of operators outside the four By the Associated Press.

states to reach an agreement with the Chicago, Aug. 9.-The Republican regular organization retained its stronghold in Ohio and Democrats in that state gave substantial pluralities to organization candidates, Governor McCrea of Arkansas had a majority for renomination and Judge W. P. Brandon was apparently the Demoratic choice in Alabama.

Senator Atlee Pomerene was apparently renominated in the Democratic primary in Ohio, while the returns indicated the nomination of Domiha, Democratic standard bearer in 1920, should be greater. There are already for governor. Incomplete returns from Ohio indicated that Camhi Thompson, backed by the Harding forces, had a commanding lead for governor.

NO DISCINITOR OLIMIT IAN PROJUMEDO PINA I

of the cornoration excess, which he By the Associated Press.

would have to estimate. The tax rate London, July 21.—The first business venture of Lord Lascelles, better probably will be fixed next Tuesday cnown as the husband of Princess City Manager Ballew was instructed Mary, has proved a failure. The Conto continue the sidewalk on Ninth queror Typrwriter Manufacturing avenue so as to take in Mr. J. P. Company, in Stourton, near Leeds, of Burns' residence, he to pay one-hait which he was the head and principal the cost when the work is completed. shareholder, has just been sold.

This sidewalk would be used by many The concern was started in 1919 with edestrains and it was suggested that a nominal capital of half a million t might be extended a little farther. sterling. It was intended by the pro-Property owners on east Eleventh moters to produce an all British typevenue may not realize it, but the writer which should compete with the ity owns 15 feet of the land, Startest of the American machines. ng with Geo. W. Hall's bungalow on

The erection of the factory and its quipment was undertaken at a time when prices ruled high. No expense the city is entitled to take 15 feet was spared and when the works were ompleted they were considered the the avenue. The town probably will last word" in modern mass producnever bother the owners, but from Twelfth street to the park the city holds the deed to 15 feet running

It was hoped that the new industry yould provide regular employment for 00 work people. Much experimental work was undertaken in order to justify the name of "Conqueror" and insure production on a sufficiently profitable basis. But owing to the industrial slumpp not a single machine has ocen produced for sale.

TRADE PROPOSED ON -BASIS OF BARTER

The essential points of the arrange-

The purchasing syndicate will not

quire. The value of the consignments

By the Associated Press. Buenos Aires, July 7 .- The barter of

By the Associated Press. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 9 .- The con-Argentine cattle and meat for German dition of Bishop John C. Kilgo was regoods is the basis of an ad-referendum contract recently signed in Berlin beported this morning as being practiween Senor Bartombe Daneri, special ally unchanged, physicians indicating Argentine commissioner to Central that he might possibly be growing Europe, acting on behalf of the Arweaker. He is still unconscious. gentine government, and the Sauer

man Joint Stock Company in Kule back, representing a German syndicate. The terms of the contract were cabled here to the foreign office by the Argentine minister in Berlin. ment are that the Argentine government supply the spndicate with 50,000 meat per annum. The arrangement is

With the Democratic county con- to hold good for two years and to be vention set for Saturday at 1 o'clock extended for a like period unless despeculation as to candidates is under nounced three months before the exway in Hickory. Geo. F. Bost seems piry of the first two years. sure of the nomination for sheriff, L. H. Phillips for clerk of court and Jim Fulbright of Clines township for coun- but in merchandise which the Argenty treasurer. The office of register of tine government would select and aceeds will see a contest.

Several men have been mentioned would be mutually agreed upon on a for county commissioners, among them gold "peso" basis. being Franklin Mull, Bandys; C. E. A mixed Argentine German tribuning pool brought out a large audi- Finger, Jacobs Fork; Dr. C. A. Little, al is provided for disputes. ence and several doughty contestants. Catawba; and Tate Caldwell, Cald-None Cilley's Yadkin river seaman- well; and Loy Seitz, Gordon Whitenship proved better than that acquired er, D. E. Fry, all farmers, Hickory

All persons who expect to vote the Democratic ticket in November are in-

TO "LISTEN IN"

Paris, July 23 .- Radio broadcasting Falls, to be the fourth erected there try of the Near East has been organizhowever.

Buster Cilley carried off the honors has by no means attained the popularity which prevails in the United States.

Close in the swimming race and Charlie two which prevails in the United States.

Whitener defeated the other small this is due in part to the fact that all ary sketches call for a mill 350 by half the day in the Near East Orphansending stations must have a govern- 175 feet, with 61,250 square feet of age and work the rest of the time floor space.

will be available for publication soon, by the Near East Relief.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 9.-Leaders of the striking railroad shop craftmen occupied themselves today with preparations for the general meeting of union officials they expect to hold Friday and with preparation of a report showing the poor condition of railroad equipment.

B. M. Jewell, chief of the shop group, was informed that Warren S. Stone and all the other brotherhood chiefs had concurred in the strike of 1,300 members of the "Big Four" at Joliet.

C. H. Davis, chairman of the general shop craft committee of the Pennsylvania called at the white house and asked President Harding not to ponsor any plan that would destroy the seniority rights of old men. About 65 per cent of the Pennsylvania shop employes, Mr. Davis asserted, remained on the job and many of the strikers have returned.

Mr. Jewell protested against the bringing of strike breakers from Europe in violation of immigration laws," Mr. Jewell said reports of the American railroad association on repairs of cars since the strike were incomplete and was one of the many forming the public.

AMERICAN LEGION STATE CONVENTION NEXT MONTH

Greensboro, Aug. 9.—The full pro-gram of the found annual evention of the North Carolina department of the American legion, to be held in Greensborg, September 8 and 9, as announced By Jack Stevens, commander of the Henry K. Betner post, shows two full days of activity for the war veterans with business and pleasure both liberally provided for

Meeting at the same time 'Il be the second annual convention of the Woman's auxilliary of the legion, which will have separate sessions from the legionnaires but will join thier buddies on several of the big events of the two

As high-lights of the convention's oratory Senator J. Thomas Henin, of Alabama and Governor Cameron Morrison have both accepted invitations to sneak to the veterans. Senator Hoffin will be the heavy artillery of the second morning. The governor's acceptance was announced several days ago, but news of Senator Heflin's acceptance came only Friday in a wire from Henry P. Foast, of the speakers' committee, who went to Washington o deliver the invitation in person.

From a spectaclar angle the legion parade on Saturday morning. Septem ber 8, will be the big event of the two days. All the ex-service men will drag out the old uniforms and fail in line once more. Members of the Women's auxiliary will also join their brothers in arms and will march the streets of Greensboro

The North Carolina cavalry, includng headquarters and the local troop, nead of cattle and 60,000 tons of beef returned home today from Camp Mc-Clellan, Ala., where they spent 15 days in camp. The weather was extremely hot, the boys saying it was 103 in the shade when they went out on the rifle range. Those inclined to be portly came back with a few pounds less weight than they had when they pay for the cattle and meant in cash

There were no special incidents during their stay in the Alabama camp and rumors of fighting were exaggerated here. The troopers engaged in one or two scraps, but nothing serious, it was learned, and nobody was laid up for repairs. It was not to be expected that every man would remain quiet during a long railroad trip.

The men at headquarters and the armory are turning in their equipment this afternoon and tomorrow will resume their usual occupations.

PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRY FACTORY IN RELAEF

Plans for a new mill at Granite The largest textile and sewing indusin the industrial rooms. They comb.

IN PROSPECT